

EDITOR'S CHAT.

Some Suggestions for a World's Fair Entertninment.

The World's Fair will no doubt afford the basis of many entertainments the coming Winter. A friend gave a novel party a few evenings since that may be of interest to the C. C., and suggest a similar entertainment, suitable for home, society or

The guests to this party had been privately informed that they were to come in costume, and the house, which had been decorated with fisgs of all nations and with Turkish Persian, Abyssinian and Egyptian banners and weapons, bore a startling resemblance to the World's Fair.

The front parior was labeled "Ohio Building," and it was here that one obtained the information that would be required regarding the rules and regulations. The library, just back of the Ohio Building, represented the Art Gallery, which coutained views of the Fair and a large assortment of prints which were labeled famous pictures.

The room called "Agricultural Building" contained an assortment of plants which were given rare names. "Horticultural Building" displayed a variety of canned fruit from California, Oregon and foreign countries. "Fisheries Building" contained a box of sardines and a few dried star fish. "Mines and Mining," a few specimens and some common stones elaborately labeled, "Transportation" was the carriage-house, containing two or three wagons and buggies, a sled, a bicycle, a

The front hall was decked with signs, and one could see at a glance, without the big sign posted up, that it was "Midway Plaisance," while on every hand could be heard the venders of wares, including the "hut, hut, but" waffle man and the "bum, bum candy." The spiral stairway represented the Intramural

railway, and tickets were in demand, and up-stairs there was the Vienna village, streets of Cairo, and the Irish village. There were Columbian Guards, visitors of all kinds-Turks, Persians, Greeks, Japanese; and

there was even a rolling chair propelling through the house, which was in great demand.

Refreshments were served in the Turkish cafe, to the din of Oriental music played on modern tin-

The costumes displayed were unique, and it was, taken all in all, a most original and delightful

An entertainment of this nature could be elaborated upon and carried out to any extent desired, and would afford any amount of fun and gaiety. OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

As the world advances in culture and progress, superstition is gradually disappearing. A few of the old superstitions in vogue in our grandmother's time may be of interest. If a dog bowled at night it was the sign of a

If you dropped a fork a man was coming; a knife,

If your nose itched someone was coming, and if your hand itched you would receive money. If a log rolled off the fire someone was coming, and if you ran and spit on it and wished before it reached the hearth, the one you wished for would

If a candle burned out in its secket there would be a death. Ha rooster crowed in front of the door company

was coming. If you bit your tongue it signified an untruth. The little white spots on the fingernails meant

various things, according to the finger. The right thumb nail meant money earned; the left, finding money or a present. The first finger meant friends, the next enemies, the third journeys, and the little one fibs.

If an eyelash fell off and remained on the cheek, it signified a new gown or a present. If your ears burned, some one was talking about

you-the left, bad; and the right, good. If you found a four-leaf clover, and put it in your shoe, the first man you met would be your hus-

There were also dozens of signs governing the rearing of an infant, many of which are still adbered to by old housewives.

THE COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT. Robert Burns, in "The Cotter's Saturday Night," depicts in golden numbers that happier home where children have a blessed part. It is a cold November night, and the toil-worn cotter collects his mattocks and spades and hoes and trudges wearily across the moor, thinking of pleasant things in store.

"At length his lonely cot appears in view Beneath the shelter of an aged tree;

Th' expectant wee-things, toddfin', stacher thro To meet their Dad, wi' flichterin' noise an' glee. His wi' bit ingle, bilinkin' bonnily, His clean hearth-stone, his thriftier wific's smile,

The lisping infant prattling on his knee, Does a' his weary kiaugh and care beguile, An' makes him quite forget his labour and his toil."

After awhile the elder sons and daughters out at service come trooping in, the simple meal is spread and all gather around to partake of "the halcsome parritch, chief of Scotia's food."

Then, the cheerful supper over, they form a circle around the ingle, the sire takes down the big hall Bible, his father's pride, a hymn is sung, the sacred page is scanned, and all kneeling down "To Heaven's Eternal King.

The Saint, the Father and the Husband pray." Substituting our own dear America for Scotia, the "much loved Isle," we may all unite with Burns in his invocation to sweet heaven to preserve and create such homes as these; "O Scotia! my dear, my native soil!

For whom my warmest wish to Heaven is sent! Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil Be blest with health, and peace, and sweet

content! And, O, may heaven their simple lives prevent From luxury's contagion, weak and vile!

Then, howe'er crowns and coronets be rent, A virtuous populace may rise the while, And stand a wall of fire around their muchloved Isie,"

> HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. Simple Recipes Worth Keeping. TOAD-IN-A-HOLE.

Toad-in-a-hole may be thought a very humble dish, but, if well dressed, it is very good. Make a common batter of eggs, floor, and milk, but rather thicker than usual, and put in the center of it two pounds of ment; let it be entirely covered with the batter, then bake it. BAKED QUINCES.

Take fair, ripe quinces, bake them quicker than apples; cut them open and remove the core, which will come out, if the fruit is properly cooked, like a nut from the shell. Sprinkle on white sugar and est before they are quite cold, with sugar and cream. Fruit prepared in this manner has a del clous flavor, which would scarcely be imagined.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS. One of the very best remedies for rough or chapped hands is common cider vinegar. Keep a bottle on your dresser, and rub the vinegar on your hands after washing them. It will keep your hands soft and white, and is an excellent wash, far surpassing many celebrated lotions.

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the jusper. 2. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named.

Thoughts on Various Themes. SOLID FOUNDATIONS. DRAB C. C. FEIENDA: If we examine the struc-

tures which have longest withstood the storms of time, we will find that they are those builded upon the most solid foundations. Those who wish to achieve success and happi-

ness, and who expect to withstand ithe storms of life, must build solid foundations in youth. "In

the morning sow thy seed." Our Heavenly Father sent us into the world to accomplish something for Him. Let us first build a noble Christian character; this, of course, would embody a love for God and our fellowman; then build upon that a well-developed, cultured mind. This is possible for everyone, though they be in the very depths of poverty, and encompassed by many barriers.

Compare the advantages of a young man or woman who starts in life with a thorough, practical education with that of those who have none, and you surely will not be satisfied to plod on in ignorance, but will press onward and upward till you reach the goal of your ambition, even if by hindering circumstances you are years in doing so. Should it seem an imperative duty to remain out of school, let us pursue a course of study at me. Perhaps our parents are deep in debt, or

in feeble health, and require our assistance at home, or hundreds of like obstacles may present themselves: then let us do the task which God has assigned as gladly, but ever keep the great purpose of education in view. Perhaps these barriers are only blessings sent in disguise to give the mind solid and lasting strength, whereby it may be enabled to cope with the difficulties of life. Our leisure hours may be very limited, but all can find a short time for reading and study each day. Remember that "spare moments are the golden

dust of life." The great men of America and of the world were with few exceptions self-taught, or gained access to the halls of learning by their own arduous toil. Among the self-taught men and those who looked to an Omnipotent hand to guide them may be entioned our own Washington and Lincoln, the two great Generals appointed by heaven to guide our country through the darkest periods of its existence. Each of them had very limited educations when they entered upon the active duties of life. Both became men of broad literary attainment by their own unaided efforts. Both were humble, trusting, conscientious Christians, who committed their country and the great cause for which they were striving into God's hands daily. Pro Patria— Mattie M. Risk, Wilmore, Ky.

THE LAST ROLL-CALL. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I think it is a very good plan of Emmett Searcy's to call our early C. C.'s back to the dear old TRIBUNE, and I am glad so many answered the roll-call. While we remembe the living, let us not forget the dead, who have answered their last roll-call, and with folded hands are sleeping their last, long sleep. One of the earliest and most energetic members of the club was Mrs. Hattie Goodsell, who departed this life May The host received his friends in the garb of the 18, 1890. There was also Dora Brand, Walter G. priest in the streets of Cairo, and the hostess was Smith, Willard G. Knowles, George A. Learch, Minnie Gogarn, "Aunt May," Florence A. Emerson, D. J. White, John Piumley, Nora L. Jerrolman, Annie Fuller, Mabel Plummer, John E. Wisehardt, and many others, who forever claim a sacred piace in our memory.

"Yet again we hope to meet them, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven with joy we'll greet them, When our farewell tears are shed. Flora Pence, Brady's Bend, Pa. A NEW C. C.

Allow me to suggest a name for Brother John W. Cole's new C. C. baby. Call him Christopher Columbus,

C. C., for our dear old club, Something we all highly value, Something we all dearly love. He would honor then the brave,

He would honor then the blue; C. C. in life, C. C. in death, Loyal, stanch, true-blue. Loyally and fraternally-

Uncle Frank Payne, Woodbine, Ky. WORDS OF THANKS. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: I take this means of thanking all the dear friends who wrote to me in my great trouble. Their words of love and sympathy soothed my aching heart more than I can tell. Trouble comes to us all, and while words seem so ittle to us, we do not know what baim they carry to the weary one in serrow. I hope to write you all as soon as I can. Lovally-

Cad M. Kepner, Marengo, Ill.



L. H. BRADBURN. L. H. Bradburn, Pilot Grove, Minn., is the son of a 105th Ill, veteran. He is a farmer by occupation. Age, 24 years; hight, five feet, eight inches; weight,

N. T. C. C. GUARDS.

Letters and Notes from Guards East and West.

NORTH STAR GUARDS. LOYAL WORKERS OF THE GUARDS: You have all heard of our great success in the flag contest through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. According to Adj't Scaman's report, our Division came out victorious, having the largest gain in per cent, and increase. Although our Division has but recently been organized, we have made a showing which proves conclusively that our young people have the progressive and patriotic spirit, which we hope is a sure criterion for a successful future. While we may feel a just pride in the result of past endeavors, Onward, Pro Patria, must still be the watchword. To insure this result our Commander and myself have decided to offer prizes to the ones who will secure the most new members during the balance of the present year, commencing July 1, 1893. To the lady who makes the best record recruiting Miss Foster will present a handsome crocheted tidy. To the successful gentleman an embroidered handkerchief-box. To the second-best lady or gentleman I will give, first, a good book; second, a large specimen of my penwork. Now, let every one enter into the work with enthusiasm, and report work accomplished to our Commander at the expiration of the year, when the prizes will be

awarded. Loyally yours-Homer A. Tyler, Division Adjutant, Simpson, Minn. SUGGESTIONS SOLICITED.

The Fourth Annual Reunion consigned to a committee the work of revising the Constitution, Rules and Regulations in accordance with the resolutions, recommendations, etc., adopted at the meet ing. The committee desires to complete the work early as possible, and have Constitutions, Rules and Regulations printed for distribution. I will be pleased to receive suggestions from cembers early as possible, in order to carry out to the fullest extent the ideas of the majority. Remember that when the committee present a unanimous report on the revision, it stands as official till next Reunion. Pro Patria-

Amos L. Seaman, Chairman Committee on Revision of Constitution, Rules and Regulations. Keystone Circle, Pennsylvania Division, N. T. C. Guards, met at Sister Anna R. Gibson's, Bradock, Pa., and received a royal welcome and enoyed a delightful day. Two new recruits were added to the roll-Florence V. Beck, Sylvis, and W. R. Stevens, Speers, Pa. Sister Beck came 120 miles to attend the meeting, a record hard to beat. Photographs of the C. C. group taken at the Young Ladies' Institute Sept. 6, can be secured by sending 50 cents to R. G. Keeter, 61/2 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLUB WHISPERS. Married: Maggie Meaker, West Goodland, Mich., and George G. Harrison, an industrious young farmer of the same place, both active C. C.'s. They

will receive the congratulations of their friends at I presume many of the C. C.'s are Epworthlans. and I hope to meet some of you at the Epworth League Convention in Tyrone and Williamsport this Fall. I am glad to see that Brother Stockton still lives in our ranks, and wish him success in his well-doing. Anna M. Bechdel, Blanchard, Pa.

My first C. C. visitor called a few weeks since. and gave me great pleasure, as Brother Frank A. Sharp, of Waveland, Ind., was my first corredent. If the Order is composed of such representatives, I am sure it will live and prosper as long as there is a descendant of the veterans of the rebellion alive.

Maggiebelle Hand, Star Prairie, Wis.

In THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Aug. 31 I find the

following question: "The general objector-are you one?" I answer in the affirmative, that I am

and far more so if he cannot stand a few objections.

I was deeply touched by the "Wanderer's La-

ment," in a recent issue, and wish I could cheer him and others who are down-hearted with a word

of sympathy. No matter how dark the way may

seem, there are always others who are worse of

husband and four children and three brothers, and

my youthful days are past; but I try to interest

myself in church and charity works, and to keep

No matter how hard our fate may seem, know

LOUISE M. LEIBRINDGUTH.

Louise M. Leibrindguth, Lace, Ill., daughter of

Peter Leibrindguth, Third Corporal, Co. E. 55th

II., was born April 1, 1874; weight, 115 pounds;

hight, five feet, three inches; dark bair, blue eyes

C. C. reader for five years, and a member for three

years; fond of music, books, flowers and the C. C.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be de

voted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any-

thing pertaining to business must be sent to the

To Exchange: Sheet music.-Maggie Funk, New

Salem, Pa. Prize for prettiest autograph.—Mrs. Ellen E. P. Leach, Box 73, Wolcott, N. Y. Postal

autograph.-Clara A. Bartow, New Canaan, Conn.

Postal autographs, prize for prettiest.—Lottie E. Butler, Walton, N. Y. Book for prettiest and cabi-

net photograph for second best postal autograph,

by Dec. 25.-Effie M. Cherrington, Onio, Mo.

Postal autograph,-Florence B. Young and Esther

Wanted: Pennies for friendship ring, friendship

ribbon; also, all owing me autographs to respond.

—Vella M. Dingwall, Onawa, Iowa. Letters from
the grandchildren of Justice Wm. Fales, formerly

of Michigan,-George A. Fales, Townsend, Del

All owing me autographs to respond.-J. A. Uns-

bee, Elkhart, Ill. Address of Ralph S. Parson, who

Prizes Awarded: E. A. Cor, Mingo, Iowa, to Ag-

nes Ashwili, Delaware, O., for best letter and first autograph, and to Flora Dell Ellis, Newcastle, Iud.,

for prettiest autograph. Clara A. Bartow, New

Canasa, Conn., to Bertrand A. Webber, Centerville,

A CORRECTION.

Hattle M. Burtraw, North Lausing, Mich., wishes

to correct the misspelling of her name, which was

given in the recently-appearing sketch of her as

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 3.

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Can Aid Them?

MASSACHUSETTS -- Of prisoners of war who re-

MICHIGAN. --- Of Capt. James S. Burnett, 7th

New Jensey .- Of members of Co. M, 9th N. J.

Cav.; by John Johnson, 10 Forsyth street, New

NEW YORK .- Of Co. K, 51st N. Y., who remem-

ber Henry Newman; by A. Vosbaugh, 504 West 141st street, New York City.—Of comrades of

N. Y. Cav., afterwards of Co. F. Ind'p't Prov. N. Y. M't'd Vol.; by Clarence Shufelt, Philmont,

N. Y .- Of any who remember Leopold Hodapp,

of Co. H, 54th N. Y., being wounded while in the

service; by J. J. Poemer, Erie, Pa .- Of A. J.

Carton, 11th N. Y., and Dr. Chamberlain; by Rev.

S. G. Appleget, Tomkin's Cove, N. Y .- All of Co.

B, 189th N. Y., your old Orderly, Franklin, would

be very glad to have your addresses at National

Military Home, Los Angeles Co., Cal.; Matthew

MISCELLANEOUS.-Of "Mother" Bickerdyke; by Mrs. L. F. Eaton, Milford, Mass.-Of three

prothers by the name of Terwilegar; served in the

18 East Third street, Wichita, Kan, --- Of James

McDonald, last heard of in Texas in 1853, when he

119 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. --- Of W. S. Han-

cock, Gen, Samuel Curtis, Gen, George Stoneman,

Mrs. George H. Thomas, Mrs. D. D. Porter, Mrs. S

Heintzelman; by F. R. Robertson, Sodus, N. Y .--

OHIO. -Of Wilson S. Crum, 72d Ohio; by W. M.

by Alexander Garner, East Las Vegas, N. M. PENNSYLVANIA.—Of Charles Todd, Corporal, Co.

Of Capt, William C. Frew, also of regimental Sur-

ment was discharged at Washington; by Archer Dabney, P. O. Box 47, Buena Vista, O.

WEST VIRGINIA .- Of comrades who knew Capt.

Luke High, or to what regiment he belonged; is

thought to have belonged to Co. B, 1st W. Va. Cav.;

by A. A. Beasier, Chandler, Okla, Ter .- Of any

The New South and the World's Fair.

No section of the country, East, North or West, is taking a greater interest in the World's Fair at

Dixon's line, and typical Southerners, easily dis-

inguishable in the immense throng by the grace-

ful military bearing of the gentlemen and the rare

beauty of the ladies, are to be met in great numbers

on the Exposition grounds, in the corridors of the

leading hotels and at the various social gatherings

To a large extent the success of the Fair depends

upon the Southern people; the Board of Managers expect hundreds of thousands of people from south

of the Ohio River to attend the Exposition, and

from present indications they will not be disap-

pointed. The railroads are making extensive

preparations to take care of the people, and their

The Big Four Route, which is the only line mak-

ing connection in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with through trains of the E. T. V. & G.,

Queen & Crescent Route, Louisville & Nashville

R. R., Kentucky Central Ry, and Chesapeake &

Ohio Ry., naturally forms the popular outlet for

five elegant vestibuled trains, with parlor cars,

sleeping-ears, dining-cars and elegant coaches are

ruo daily from Cincinnati to Chicago, stopping at Midway Plaisance, the Main Entrance to the

World's Fair, 60th St., Hyde Park, 51st St., 39th St.,

22d St., and running into the new 12th St. Station on the Lake Front. All the World's Fair hotels

and boarding-houses are located adjacent to the

Big Four stations, and passengers via this popular line avoid the long, tiresome transfer across the city necessary by all other lines from Ciccincati.

There is positively no other line landing passengers

at the stations named, and as it affords in addition

to the comfort and convenience a great saving of

time and expense, all the people of the South who

sure to ask for tickets via the Big Four Route.

General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati.

contemplate a trip to the World's Fair should be

For full information address D. B. MARTIN,

outhern travel, and to accommodate the business

Jenny Lind, Ark.

Vegas, N. M.

in the World's Fair City.

omfort en route is fully assured.

8th Pa. Reserves; by E. Gates, Saxton, Pa. -

Lieutenant's name was John Bailey: regi

V. Franklin

Mich, Cav.: by Benjamin Robinson, Westwood Va.

member writer, First Lieutenant, 1st Mass. Cav.;

Isaac Alexander, Rochester, Ind.

Have you asked all your acquaintances to

R. I., for largest collection of postmarks.

neglected to send it with autograph.-Lottie E.

advertising department.]

E. Young, Ramelton, Ind.

and fair complexion. She has been an interested

Mary A. Weaver, Alena, Mich.

myself as cheery and patient as possible.

Joel S. Stevens.

an objector to errors, historical, philosophical, and theological, in all departments of those subjects when under discussion; for it is the only way to secure the truth. In my opinion, the person who is afraid of discussion is ill prepared for debate, A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for Oct. 15, 1893.

than we, and whom we can help with a word of cheer. This is a beautiful world, beautiful trees, Subject: Justification by Faith. Ro., 5: 1-11. beautiful flowers, beautiful children; so much to One reading these notes should first carefully make the way bright. We all have our own sortudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as rows, but we must not dwell too much upon ourselves and our own troubles. I have had my sorrows. I have buried my father and mother, indicated above. INTRODUCTION.

> The Epistle to the Romans is a grand storehouse of Christian doctrine, history, and reigious experience.

Roden Noel, in Light of London, referring to those Epistles of St. Paul as to which the most critical scholars make no dispute in regard to their genuineness, says: "Now these must have been written, at the

latest, 28 years after the crucifixion of Jesus. And from the allusions in them to most of the important events recorded in the Gospels as notorious and generally-received facts, we may conclude that these narratives are fairly accurate in their relations. Moreover, it is evident from these Epistles that very much the same doctrinal beliefs concerning Christ obtained among His Disciples at that early time as have obtained among them since. Yet surely had these narratives been spiritual parables, or myths only, they could hardly have got themselves generally received as sober fact within so short a time after the alleged events, while a multitude of contemporaries were still living to correct the mistake. And the difficulty that these wonderful spiritual parables-which have so imposed on mankind, and changed the course of history-must have been invented for the most part by more or less illiterate Galileans, Mr. Maitland meets by ascribing them rather to learned Alexandrian Jews. But how to recoucile this view with the admitted authenticity of some of St. Paul's Epistles? We know from Pliny, Tacitus, and other heathen writers, that about A. D. 60 Jesus Christ was already adored and reverenced by His followers as Divine.'

Elizabeth Mary Sewell (b. 1812) wrote in "History of the Early Church": "The Epistle to the Romans was given in charge to Phebe, a Christian lady residing at Cenchrea, the eastern point of Corinth (Isthmus), and who was then about to sail to Rome upon some private business, supposed, from the terms made use of in referring to it, to have been connected with a lawsuit in which she was engaged."

The fact she probably went on legal business is inferred from the use of the Greek word rendered in Ro., 16: 2, assist, is a forensic word. The word for succourer is from the same Greek root. This seems drawing inferences from philological data with considerable freedom, and yet Conybeare and Howson note: "From the use of the legal terms parastate and prostatis, it would seem that the business on which Phebe was visiting Rome was connected with some trial at law."

ROMANS, 5: 1-10. Preliminary.

of the Epistle to the Romans shows the guiltiness of the Gentiles.

Chapter 2, the guiltiness of the Jews also. Chapter 3, that both can be forgiven through faith in Christ. Chapter 4, the plan of salvation is uniform

for Abraham and us. Chapter 5, the good consequences enjoyed by those who accept of Christ's help.

1. Therefore. 1. Bengel, Bishop Vincent, Dr. Pepper refer this back to 4: 23-25. Others connect it with justified by faith. 1. The first view would teach that by the imputation to us of Christ's righteousness we are justified. The second view teaches that, because we are justified by faith, we bave peace.

subscribe for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE? 2. Justified. 1. To justify is to make right-If not, do so at once, to give the paper more cous, holy, just. We are not justified in our power in championing the cause of the veterans. former course of sin. Forgiven, we are treated as though we had not sinned, so far as regards punishment. Only our repentance for sin and our resolve to be righteous can justify our be-Veterans Auxious to Find Their Comrades-Who ing treated as though we are just. Forgiveness covers the past, and yet its force lies in the Information or the addresses of the followingfact we are set in mind to reform as to the ennamed persons are greatly desired for various tire future. INDIANA .- Of John Moore, Co. G, 27th Ind.; last

Justified by his blood, 9. By exercising faith in the utility of his death. See Ps., 143: 2; Ro., 3: 19, 20.

heard of in Chattanooga, Tenn.; or any of said regiment; by J. M. Upperman, Medicine Lodge, Kan.—Of John Alexander, Co. B, 155th Ind.; by It is said the keynote of the Reformation was the fact Luther, conning books in his monastic cell, took down an old, dusty volume and by John A. Goodwin, 206 Huron street, Akron, Mass. —Of Co. F. 4th Mass.; by Peirce Grace, Solchanced to turn to Heb., 2: 4. God is the Author of our justification. Ro., diers' Home, Santa Monica, Cal .- Of Peter Du-8:33. It comes to us in Christ's name, 1 Cor., ran, Co. D. 9th Mass.; by Andrew Doran, West

6: 11. Its Agent, Operator is the Holy Spiritthe effective Causer. The instrumental cause is faith. Gen., 15:6; Ro., 1:17; 3:28; Phil., 3:9. It is promised. Ps., 130: 4, 8; Isa., 55:7; 1

John, 1:9. It is a blessed experience. Ps., 32:1, 2. 3. By faith. 1. By reason of exercising George A. Shufelt, of Co. F, 6th N. Y. Cav., or 15th faith in Christ. Faith in itself is not available. Many ancient authorities omit "by faith" in V. 2. So Tischendorf and Alford.

> The access is real. 4. Peace. 1. Quietness of conscience, sense of forgiveness, friendship of the Prince of Peace, peacefulness of mind, harmony with society, oneness with God's will and purposes, no rebelliousness to the divine government, peace like a river flowing on gently and quietly, peace for life and death. "I have pain," said dying Baxter; "there is no arguing

Confederate army; by their neice, Mrs. Mary B. against sense; but I have peace." Cotton, formerly Mary B. Girard. -- Of Silas and Isa., 26: 3. Wright Blackely, who were owned by Dr. Thomas Blackely, and sold by him to speculators; by Rev. J. H. Byne, Manning, S. C.—Of the regiment and company in which St. Francis de Sales wrote: "Strive everywhere and in all things to be at peace. If trouble comes from within or without, treat it John Robert Ross served; by Mrs. Annie Ross, peacefully. If joy comes, receive it peacefully, Lynn, Mass .--- Of Charles Mauer, thought to have without excitement. If we must needs fice nlisted in some Missouri regiment; was about five from evil, let us do it calmly, without agitafeet seven inches high; native of Switzerland; by tion, or we may stumble and fall in our haste. A. Tanner, Pinkneyville, Ill. -Of Col. Prossor, Let us do good peacefully, or our hurry will who commanded a regiment stationed at Paint Rock, Ala., in 1864, also operated in the neighborlead us into endless faults. Even repentance lood of Huntsville; by Cariand M. Miller, Hunts-ville, Ala.—Of D. W. Shryock, last heard of in is work which should be carried on peace-Iowa; also of J. W. Adair; by Mrs. W. W. Kleese,

5. Access. 2. Eph., 2: 18; 3: 12. Christ is the Door. St. John, 10:9. Christ is the Way. pined his regiment, the 7th U.S.; by E. McDonaid, St. John, 14:6. Conybeare and Howson render entrance." 6. Grace. 2. Reconciliation with God-the

greatest favor possible for one who has dis-Of the place of death of Capt. C. F. Rudgers, whose obeyed God. death was published in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE 7. Stand. 2. This refers to firmness-not to

within the last three years; by L. Clark, Penn fixedness. The Christian life is not standstill. The saints must persevere; not yield too readily Crum, Creighton, Neb.—Of comrades of 27th Ohio, 17th U. S., 5th U. S. Cav., and 6th U. S. Cav.; to discouragement-not waver-not be doublefaced. We can stand because we have a firm Foundation. Christ is our Cornerstone. Enemies cannot overcome us, for all together they are strengthless as compared with Christ. geon of the 2d Pa, Cav.; by T. F. Bennett Martin, 8. With. V. 1. "Peace with God" means peace toward, as to, as regards God. REGULARS.-Of the regiment in which Archer 9. Rejoice. 2. This is from the same root in Dabney served; his Captain's name was Spangler,

> ultation in a good cause. 10. Hope. 2. This carries idea of expecta-11. Tribulation. 3. The original meaning of the verb in Greek (thlibo) is to press; then,

Greek as "glory" in V. 3, and the idea is ex-

of the 4th W. Va.; by Capt. W. S. Hall, East Las to oppress; hence, to afflict, distress. The word tribulation refers, primarily, to the thrashing of grain. Through tribulation God would sift from us all impurities. This idea goes all through a poem by George Wither: present than that portion lying south of Mason and Till from the straw the flail the corn doth beat, Until the chaff be purged from the wheat, Yes, till the mill the grains in pieces tear. The ricaness of the flour will scarce appear. So, till men's persons great afflictions touch, If worth be found, their worth is not so much, Because, like wheat in straw, they have not yet

That value which in thrashing they may get. For till the bruising Mails of God's corrections Have thrashed out of us our vain affections, Till those corruptions which do misbecome us Are by Thy sacred Spirit winnowed from us. Until from us the straw of worldly treasures, Till all the dusty chaff of smpty pleasures, Yea, till His flail upon us He doth lay, To thrash the husk of this, our flesh, away, And leave the soul uncovered; nay, yet more, Till God shall make our very spirit poor. We shall not up to highest wealth aspire; But then we shall; and that is my desire. Ovid said, "Wretches are sacred things."

And Burke declared: "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper." 12. Patience. 3. Becoming a Christian is comparatively small matter. Endurance in Christian activity is a continual strain. F. W. Faber wrote: "The exercise of patience involves a continual practice of the presence of God; for we may be come upon at any moment for an almost heroic display of good temper, and it is a short road to poselfishness, for nothing is left to self. All that seems to belong most intimately to self, to be self's private ing from nervous debility, weakness, will in-

The family is full of such opportunities."

spire us with firmness. If patient we stand. V. 2. See St. Jas., 1:3. MYSTERY. Be not impatient, O Soul!

Be not full of care: In the universe thou hast thy share. Be not afraid, but trust: 928-VISCEBA Thou wiit suffer nothing unjust, INCAVED 13. Not ashamed. 5. Failure produces CALYCLE shame. A man tries to build a house, but gets EVICTOR out of funds; another goes on a discovering ex-RECLOSE pedition, and finds nothing; another sinks ADRERES a well for gas or oil, and does not succeed; in 930-RESBECQ each case there are confusion and chagrin. ELOURGE Our hope in Christ is full of expectation-sure SORBATE of realization. We shall not be confounded by BUBASTE ERASERS disappointment. Ashamed (5) is opposed to COTTRET glorying. V. 3. Phil., 1:20; Ps., 22:4, 5. QUEESTS 14. Shed abroad. 5. Poured out, diffused. 927-Glade. Acts, 10:45. Love is a development of the Holy

abroad. Let us in conclusion notice particularly as to

Spirit. Gal., 5:22. Christianity is not for

private use. Christians must let their light

shine. The influence of Christ is to spread

1. The wicked have it not. Is., 48:22; 57: 20, 21. Adam did not always have it. Gen., 3: 9, 10; 17-19; nor Cain, 4: 10-13; nor Judas, St. Mt., 27: 3-5; nor St. Peter, St. Mark, 14: 66-72; nor St. Paul, Ro., 7:24. 2. Peace is the consciousness of sins forgiven. The bosom (once the supposed seat of cou-

science) is quiet as the stormless sea. The child of God is calm as the healthy child in sweet sleep. 3. The religion of Christ gives peace. St. John, 16:22; Phil., 4:7; 1 Pet., 1:8. 4. Christ offers and promises peace (rest).

St. Mt., 11:28-30. OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Information of Value Concerning Pensions. [Correspondents should write each question on separate sheet of paper, give full name and address and mark it "Correspondents' Column." attention will be paid to communications not accompanied with name and address of writer. It is requested that a stamp be inclosed for reply by letter. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.l

J. M. B., Crawfordsville, Ind .- B. files a claim and sends in some evidence, but not enough to complete his claim; does the Commissioner write on those papers what proof is lacking, or does he call them by number, or how is that done, and what is the rule in finding claims, whether by the number or the way the claim is marked on back of papers? Answer, When testimony is flied in support of a claim, it is strapped to the outside of the case and is given out for examination by a cierk in the order of date of fling the testimony. If, upon examination, the case is found to be incomplete, the clerk calls for all the testimony that is lacking. The number of the claim and the name and service of the soldier should be indorsed on the back of each piece of testimony filed, in order that it may reach the case to which it belongs, but such number or backing has nothing to do with the date of taking up the claim for examination; the date of fling the evidence governs.

F. W. J., New York City.-To settle a difference of opinion between comrades, will you please answer the following questions: A Captain who was placed on the pension list in 1866, at the tate of \$20 per month for the loss of a limb, desires to know what pension his wife (to whom he was married in 1865) would receive as his widow? Is she entitled to the full amount of his original pension, \$20? It so, under what law? Answer. If he dies of the cause for which he is pensioned, or of other disability which is due to his military service, she will be In a general way we may say that chapter 1 | entitled to \$20 per month. If the cause of his death is not due to his service she will be entitled to \$8 per month. The \$20 would be due her under section 4792, Revised Statutes, U. S., and the \$8 under the act of June 27, 1890. J. H. P., Greensburg, Pa.-Will you please do me

the kindness and give the address of each of the Soldiers' Homes throughout the United States-State and National-designating each whether State or National. Answer. U. S. Soldiers' Home, Washington, D. C. National Homes (branches)-National Home, Togus, Me.; National Military Home, Montgomery Co., O.; National Soldiers' Home, Elizabeth City Co., Va.; National Military Home, Milwaukee Co., Wis.; National Military Home, Grant Co., Ind.; National Military Home, Leavenworth Co., Kan.; National Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles Co., Cal. State Homes-Vermont Soldiers' Home, Bennington, Vt.; National Soldiers' Home, Quincy, Mass.; Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, Mass.; Fitch's Home, etc., Noroton Hights, Conn.; New York State Home, Soldiers and Sailors, Bath, N. Y.; New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers, Kearny, N. J.; Pennsylvania Home for Disabled Veteran Soldiers and Sailors, Erie, Pa.; Michigan Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Sandusky, O.: Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Quincy, Ill.; Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca Co., Wis.; Minnesota state Soldiers' Home, Minnehaha, Minn.; Iowa Soldiers' Home, Marshalltown, Iowa; Nebraska Soidiers and Sailors' Home, Grand Island, Neb.; Kansas State Soldiers' Home, Dodge City, Kan.; California Veterans' Home, Yountville, Cal.; South Dakota oldiers' Home, Hot Springs, S. D.; Colorado Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Monte Vista, Colo.; New Hampshire Soldiers' Home, Tilton, N. H.; Washington Soldiers' Home, Orting, Wash.; Rhode Island Soldiers' Home, Bristol, R. I. J. H. B., St. Louis, Mo. - When a Special Examiner of the Pension Bureau informs a claimant that he has the right to be present at the special

examination of his claim, either in person or by attorney, does it mean that no attorney other than the attorney of record in the claim can represent the claimant? Answer. No; a local attorney, or any other person duly authorized by the claimant, may represent him at the special examination. P. L. A., Glendale Station, N. Y.-Is a pensioner who is receiving a pension of \$24 per month (the rate for disability equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot), entitled to commutation provided for loss of arms or legs? Answer. No, not unless there be

from the pensioned cause entire loss of use of an arm or leg.
T. J. H., Fish's Eddy, N. Y.—In homesteading land in the Cherokee Outlet, can I get the benefit of my three years' service during the war of the rebellion? Answer. Yes: in computing the five years of residence and cultivation necessary in general to vest title under the homestead law, your ionorable volunteer army service can be deducted, thus reducing the period to two years.

T. D. C., Bangor, Me.—Soldier died April 30, 1891, drawing \$8 per month for gunshot wound, but left a claim pending under the old law for sunstroke. Can this claim be worked up and reimbursement

allowed the party who defrayed the last expenses, etc.? The amount due on soldier's voucher has already been paid as reimbursement; the amount being less than one-quarter of what was actually paid out as necessary expense? Answer. Yes; the Pension Bureau will admit a pensionable de gree of disability from sunstroke, and concede said disability to be of service origin. J. G. C., New Haven, Conn .- Where a claim for pension under the general law is pending in behalf of a widow, dependent parent, or miner children, and the parties entitled to pension die, can such claim be further successfully prosecuted for reimbursement of expenses of last illness of the appli-

cant? Answer. No; not under present rulings

the Secretary of the Interior, but we understand that the question is again under consideration Any new decision upon the subject will be noted in our columns. E. H. R., Millican, Tenn.-Can a widow who is pensioned as a dependent mother draw the accrued pension due on her deceased husband's certificate (he having been a pensioner) from date of his last payment to date of his death? Answer, Yes. J. W. D., Elizabeth City, N. J.-My claim for increase was rejected, and I appealed to the Secretary, who affirmed the adverse decision of the Commissioner. How can I now get an increase on paralysis as a result of my wounds? Answer. Only by filing a new application containing the proper

allegations and supported by good medical evidence as to the pathological connection between the wound and existing paralysis. A. R., Bridgeport, Conn.-Will you please publish the acts of Congress which provide for the re-moval of charges of desertion standing against a soldier's or sailor's record, and please state whether a soldfer who was dishonorably discharged by sentence of a general court-martial can secure an amendment of his record under said acts. Answer. We have not space for these acts. Only one act now remains operative, and under that one no claim can be considered unless it be presented prior to July 1, 1894. The other acts have expired. No law affords any relief in the case that you cite. and the record cannot be amended.

Read "Better than a Pension" on page 3. A Clever Scheme.

W. R. Chirdwick tells the following story: 'Once, traveling through France, I reached Grenoble, where I found out I was almost penniless. I managed to go up to Thonon, a few miles from Geneva, and on my way there I thought a great deal of how to reach Geneva. "I passed the night at the Lion d'Or, and the next morning when I woke up I called for the garcon and asked him for my trousers. It is the custom in French hotels, you know, to put outside of your room your shoes and clothes, so that the following day you find everything clean. After some search he told me he could not find them. I insisted, and had the landlord called up. "'I am sorry,' he said, 'but no one can tell

where your trousers are.' "'Well,' I said, 'I want a pair of trousers and a ticket to Geneva I had in my pocket.' "The landlord was at a loss. He had the house searched over and over again, but no trousers.

"Well,' said I, 'I shall not go out of here without my trousers and my ticket. Send for the Chief of Police.' Two hours later the landlord entered my room, bringing a new pair of trousers and a ticket, apologizing for all that trouble." Mr. Chirdwick was asked where his trousers were, to which he replied: "I had none. I had pawned them to pay my fare to Thonon."

If any young, old, or middle-aged man sufferproperty, such as time, home and rest, are in- close stamp to me I will send him the prescripvaded by these continual trials of patience, tion of a genuine certain cure free of cost. Assurance of final success is enough to in- Barnes, News Dealer, Marshall, Mich.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NO. 103. 929-ZARAHIA AXOLOTI ROSAMBL ALAMERA HOMEBAY ITERATI ALLAYED 931-MARASCA ABACTOB ACHIEVE STERKAN CORVARA 933-Clouds 933-BARRNESE AMENANCE REGANTON NANTERNI

ENTORSES SCORNEST SENSISTS 934-Lieu-ten-ant, 935-HERTELY 936-BALABAO ALAMETE REVIVA LAGARTA TRIREME AMALGEB ENVELOP BERGAMI LIAMONE ATTEMPT YCLEPEI CHARITY 987-AGGRAVI 938-BETROTH GROOVEI GOOSERY TROTTED ROSTRAL RETIRER AVERILL OSTRINA VERALLI TSEENAN IDYLLIC HYDRANT Authors of word-forms: K. T. Did (4), Rokeby,

NO. 987-SINGLE-WORD ENIGMA. You'll find my first in "just so dear";

Phil Down (4.).

NEW PUZZLES .- NO. 109. My second in "without a peer" In "Bessie's hat" hunt for my third; My fourth in "dainty humming-bird"; In "choice bouquet" my fifth is hid; My sixth in "saucy katydid."

'Now don't you wish," said he to me, "We had a TOTAL by the sea?" NANCY TRUE, New Haven, Conn.

NOS. 988-9-SQUARES. 1. A celebrated knight of the Round Table. Fiction.) 2. Town of Russia, in Perm. (Wore.) 3. French landscape painter; 1865-1842. 4. A muscle that raises the upper cyclid.\* 5. Village, Sussex, England. (Bijou.) 6. Greek or Latin proper name. 7. Dwarfs supposed to dwell in rocks and hills. 1. Town of British India, 2. Greek or Latin proper

name. 3. American physician and author; 1773-

1825. 4. Uttered inarticulate sounds with rapidity.

5. Destitute of regular forms in the genus.\*

River and channel, Herzegovina, Turkey. 7. A stream of water speuting from a fountain or pipe,
—Tunsts, Resource, Ga. NO. 990-NUMERICAL. One, in June 1, 2 July, While the lengthy days go by. They are frisking in the meadows 3, 4, 5 they sel-

dom fly;
But with Summer on the wane
They will 4, 5, 6, amain,
They will their singing in a n Both their soaring and their singing in a more ambitious strain. When the gossamers are flying, And the leaves are slowly dying, All their plaited wings are whirring, all their strident voices erving They are suited to a 7

By the dewy morn and even, Till the frost, as Bryant's verse relates, fails from the clear, cold heaven. For the rime upon the hills Brings an 8, 9, 10 of ills

And the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 die with chills,

—M. C. S., Springfield, Ill.

1. Puffed out. (Obs.) 2. Italian architect; 1566 P. O., Monroe Co., Iowa. 4. Not lived (in). 5. High Admiral of England; 1339. 6. A local Scotch name of the conger cel. (Cent.) 7. A poetical foot of three syllables. -PHIL DOWN, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1. One of a warlike, pastoral people. 2. A village of Baden, circle of Middle Rhine. 3. A dog that

NOS. 991-2-SQUARES.

rouses game. 4. Homilies. 5. A woman's name, meaning "inestimable." 6. A town of the Sapines, in Latium. (Smith.) 7. A public hall o room for the use of the health resorts in Germany.

—ERNEST, Nash, Mass. room for the use of visitors at watering places and

NO. 993-CHARADE. "When I were the blue in '62 Way down in ole Kentuck. I startid out on a farmhouse scoul An' I'll tell yer my ornary luck.

I went to a ole log cabin

An' thar I seed our Cap, With a Secesh woman's darter A-sittin' on his lap. The gal she gin a little scream, The Captin gin a leer, Then he frowned on she an' he frowned on me.

And he sez: 'What do you here?' Sez I: 'I want some TOTAL, Ez I that she hed made her PRIME Fur I seed her go an' FINAL

In the early mornin' time; Sez she: 'The solers tuk it all An' treated us mitey rough (An' she squoze the Cap ez she sot on his lap) But now we is safe enough.' Then the Cap he hugs her closeter

And he yells: 'Golding yer soul! You infarnal scamp you git to camp Before they call the roll

-DARBY, Stevensburg, Va. NO. 994-5-SQUARES.

(To the Washingtonians.) 1. Alynx. 2. An island of Malay Archipelgo. 3. Pertaining to an acid formed in many kinds of French troubador; 1200, 5, Italian painter; 1610-1671. 6. Town of Italy. 7. French itterateur: 1766-1813. 1. French General; 1769-1842. 2. A river of Siberia, 3. Thin, brown, chaffy scales, 4. One of a

Province of North Holland -T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa. NO. 996-DECAPITATION. I'm not much of a fisherman, I rarely fish at all;

Most any live American Can take a larger haul, For perch and ALL and gamey base. I've sometimes tried to angle, And every time it came to pass My line was one great tangle.

I'm not much of a mystic knight, I fear I have no forte; Perhaps I'd better pause to-night And leave the Mystic Court The forms I see in "Mystery Are pretty and extensive;

The flats I see scarce disagree-They're good and comprehensive. If, when I try to solve those forms, My thoughts are put to PRIME, I'll battle bravely through the storms And try another time;

And though a failure I may be, And have n't any forte-And though you all may laugh at me-I love the Mystic Court! -TYRO, South Acworth, N. H.

NOS. 997-8-SQUARES. 1. Lake of Mexico, in Yucatan. (Wore.) 2. Italian litterateur; 1510-1570. 3. Jatropha mani--K. T. DID, Washington, D. C. prongs. 1. The fruit of a trailing leguminous plant. 2. One of the halting places of the Israelites in the desert. (Smith.) 3. Atriplex hortensis. (Dungl.)

4. A town of British India, 5. To disenchant, 6

military commander. -CLOVES, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Official Editor Alumnus, of the E. P. L. has tendered his resignation to President Koseiusko McGinty. Poor financial support leaves the League again without a mouthpiece. -Constance, of Elizabeth City, N. C., will visit Washington this week. She intends to spend some days with her cousin, G. Race, --- Concerning the gold-medal-solving tournament, Sphinx writes that no departments or papers will be substituted for the defunct Thedom and Logotricacy. He requests us to state that the contest will be open to all, irrespective of League membership. Merry Mack, it is understood, has offered a secondary prize of a silver medal. A most interesting competition may be expected .- Philo Pendennis writes : I have for years been the flattest kind of flattist, but now am ambitious to rank as a formidable formist. I vainly tried squaring such words as BIVOUAC and ANXIOUS, until a friend of mine (who used to make squares for Oldcastle's department in Comfort) told me that the letter "S" is the formist's friend. I believe it; but what I now want to know is whether the following squares are up to the required

standard: POSSESS 8888888 STACTES OPPOSES SAMARES SORTERS SCALERS ESSENES STRENES SEERESS SEERRSS 8888888 8888888

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

Miss A. E. Maidment, an English dairymaid. gives the following sensible and practical directions on the important subject of the temperature for cream : In preparing the churn, scald with boiling water, and immediately cool with cold water. When the temperature of the churn is reduced to that of the prepared cream it is ready for use. Decide the temperature of the cream for churning according to that of the surrounding air. The following table may be safely adopted:

Temp. of air. Temp. of cream. 55 degrees. 66 degrees. 56 62 60 58 58 59 60 To heat the cream, place the vessel contain-

ing it in hot water, and stir continually so as to warm equally. Be very careful not to warm it too much, or the butter will be injured, and the water into which the vessel of cream is plunged should not be more than 100 degrees F. At any time when the temperature of the air is above 55 degrees take that of the cream over night, and if over 60 degrees cool it by the best means at command. In a covered can it may be hung in the well, or it may be placed in a tub of cold water, or in a dry but cool cellar. It is better to reduce the temperature to a

point too low for the purpose (for it can be easily warmed again) than to have it even a few degrees too warm when required for churning. If the cream is too thick for free churning it may be corrected by adding water, which, carefully mingled with it, will help in reducing the temperature, if that is necessary. Cream churns best when yielding three pounds of butter to every gallon. The thermometer without which dairy work cannot be properly carried on) should be of glass, as most easy to keep clean. It is well to have a good and reliable instrument of the ordinary type hanging in the dairy to register the changes in the temperature of the air, and to serve as a standard for the glass instruments used with the cream. Having such, do nothing by guesswork; note the conditions affecting your work; do not judge by the season, but only by the temperature of the air.

The experiments of the Ohio station with fertilizers now include four years' continuous culture of wheat on the same land, with and without fertilizers, on the farm hitherto occupied by the station in Columbus and belonging to the State University; three years' similar culture of wheat in Columbiana County: four years' continuous culture of oats on the Columbus farm; five years' continuous culture of corn on the Columbus farm and in Columbiana County, and 14 co-operative experiments, made in 1889, 1890, 1891, and 1892, by farmers in Ashtabula, Holmes, Miami, Huron, Licking, Butler, and Washington Counties, besides several years' study of crops grown in rotation and of plants grown in boxes. These experiments must be continued farther before positive conclusions can be drawn, but at the present date the following tentative conclusions seem to be justified:

1. The use of superphospate and potash, separately or in combination, but without nitrogen, has frequently caused a loss of grain in crops of corn and wheat on soils deficient in vegetable matter.

2. The yield of straw or stalks has almost invariably been increased by the use of superphosphate. 3. The use of superphosphate has frequently.

and that of potash has occasionally, been followed by a considerable increase of crop, both of grain and straw or stalks, on sod ground or land containing an abundance of decomposing vegetable matter. 4. An increase of grain in the crop has gen-

erally followed the use of nitrate of soda, and this has happened in almost every case when the nitrate has been used in combination with superphosphate or potash. 5. When a complete fertilizer has been used,

containing both phosphoric acid and potash, in combination with nitrogen, the phosphoris acid being carried in less active forms than bone-black superphosphate, an increase of crop has resulted in practically every case; but at present prices of fertilizers and grain respectively, this increase has invariably cost more than its value in the market.

sect in Africa. 5. A strong cord. 6. Italian editor 6. While, therefore, these experiments of music; 1778-1799. 7. Town of the Netherlands, demonstrate the possibility of producing a regular and certain increase in the yield of cereal crops by the use of a complete chemical fertilizer, yet they show that if such fertilizers are to be used with any prospect of profit in Ohio in the production of cereal crops, and as a part of a regular system of agriculture, that system must provide for the accumulation in the soil of the largest possible quantities of organie nitrogen, through the culture, in short rotations, of plants which have the power of obtaining nitrogen from sources inaccessible to the

There is still a great deal said about sheepticks, scabs, and lice upon stock. A great advocate of carbolic acid says: "Mix the crude, black acid with some homemade soft soap first, then stir well, churn up, and get it mixed well (the lye in the soap helps to eat up that greasy scum, or I thought so), and then add from 40 to 70 gallons of soft water to one of acid, according to what you wish to use it for. For scab I use 40 of water to one of acid. I am of the opinion that carbolic acid is the principal hots. (Dungl.) 4. A metrical foot consisting of three syllables. 5. A County of Kansas. 6. A pasturer. 7. Spears, armed with three or more to-day. It will rout out insects of all kinds from plants, shrubs, animals, fowls, chickenhouses, hens' nests, stops and prevents chickencholera if put into their water to drink; whitewash with it; kills the lice on your hogs, dogs, An island in the Pacific, 7. American Federal and, in fact, anything you might name; kills corns on your feet, dew-poison or grease-heels in horses; good for all kinds of sores; prevents diseases from spreading; good for catarrh in your head. Everyone on a farm should learn how to use it, for it's so cheap. Be careful in

A farmer living not far from Scranton, Pa., has never been troubled with hog-cholers. though in the past his neighbors have suffered greatly from the scourge. He attributes his good fortune to the fact that the common Jamestown weed abounds in his hog-lot. A neighbor, who had lost almost yearly some of his best hogs from cholers, some years ago planted the weed in his hog-lot, where it thrives luxuriantly, since which time his hogs have been healthy.

Going to the World's Fair? If you are, go via Cincinnati and the C. H.

& D. and Monon Route. The superb train service of this line between Cincinnati and Chicago has earned for the road the title of the "World's Fair Route." It is the only line running Pullman Vestibuled trains with diging cars between Cincinnati and Chicago. The C. H. & D. have issued a handsome panoramie view, five feet long, of Chicago and the World's Fair, showing relative hights of the prominent buildings, etc., which will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of 20 cents in stamps, Address L. G. Edwards, G. P. & T. Agt., "World's Fair Route," 200 West Fourth -Will not Sparkle join us? Shall be pleased street, Cincinnati, O. Be sure your tickets No humbug. No deception. Address T. C. to hear from her. - August solvers next week. read via Cincinnati and the Cincinnati, Ham-R. O. CHESTER. | ilton & Dayton R. R.